### AMUSEMENTS.

PIPTH AVENUE THEATRE-BENEFIT OF MR. HARKINS.

There was quite a large audience at the Fifth Avenue eatre last night, the occasion being the benefit of Mr. D. H. Harkins, one of the most deserving artists in Mr. Daly's company. Bulwer's comedy "Money ras given for the first time at this theatre, with a cast comprising the strongest elements of the company. main features of the cast were Mr. John Brougha ut and Mr. Charles Fisher as Graves, characters which they played with all the unction of the older time. Another reminder of the past was the Sir John Veney of Mr. Davidge. The beneficiare played the pert of Alfred Evelyn, and Miss Fanny Davenport success-fully essayed that of Lady Franklyn. Miss Georgiana Drow's debut at this theatre as Clara Douglass was an interesting episode of the evening's entertainment.

Romea Theatre in Madrid has gone up in smoke Mr H D Palmer sailed from Liverpool on the 4th

un has gone into ecstasies over Offenbach's "Ka-

The Olympic Theatre has made a htt with "Humpty

The Lyceum will be opened by the Aimee opera bouffe company in August.

Signor Tamberlik is engaged for the next Italian opera season at Madrid.

The Arion Society give a concert this evening at their hail in St. Mark's place.
"Heary V." will be played at the Academy of Music,

Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Lighteen operas and lour ballets were brought out

during the past season at Cairo, Egypt. Mine. Luchesi (Miss Bruntin), au English lady, ha

made a very successful début at Florence.

Madame Christine Nilsson made her first appe at Her Majesty's Opera, London, on April 29.

Miss Georgiana Drew has become quite popular with the New York public, and plays admirably in "Pique." Salvini has been playing in Dubiin. The theatre was filled to suffocation to see his Othello, and his success

Among late artistic arrivals at this port are Mile. Aimée, Mr. William Candidus, Mr. Max Pinner and Mr.

At the Globe Theatre this week, Mr. T. M. Hengler is engaged, and the new burlesque entitled "Arrah na e" will be brought out. Carl Rosa, with his English opera company, is pur-

suing a steady career of popular triumph in England, chiesing all Italian opposition.

Mile, Rosavella (Miss Blanche Tucker) is advised by

some of the London critics to devote a couple of years to study before she essays opera again. Offenbach has not yet arranged his programme for

the opening of the season at Gilmore's Garden. The first Grand rehearsal takes place on Monday. Charles Mathews never played Joseph Surface. It

would be easier to name the light comedy parts he has not played than to give a list of those he has. The French company appears this week at the Union

League Theatre in a series of capital comedies. "Les Pattes de Mouche?' will be played on Tuesday evening. The grand annual concert for the benefit of the military pensioners took place last month on the stage of the Grand Theatre, St. Petersburg, the band and chorus numbering over 1,200.

Mile. Emma Albani, the most gifted and most prom ising of the operatic artists in London, made her first appearance this season at Covent Garden, on April 20, as Elvira in "I Puritant." The last nights of "Brass" at the Park Theatre are

announced, and Mr. Stuart has another novelty in preparation. Mr. Rowe will take this excellent comedy with him through the country.

Mr. John Brougham, an actor who in his own line has no rival, will receive a beneuit on:Saturday evening. 'The Serious Family' and his own inimitable pur-

Miss Charlotte Thompson in her new play of "Maud Mueller," and Stuart Robson and Miss Fanny Morant in the comedy of "Married Life," will be the attractions at the Brooklyn Theatre this week. If the King of Bavaria keeps on his present wicked

course we must send Von Bulow after him. He has dared to turn his back on Wagner, and to be intensely pleased with the Requiem of that "horrid" Verdi. To-night a sacred concert will be given at the Church of St. Agnes, of which a principal feature will be a

bymn to St Stephen, the words written in Italian by he late Dr. Cummings, and the music by Signor hall under the direction of Mr. W. P. Pasquale. The

leader is to be M. Edward Garrel. Miss Helen Houghton,

eminence in America second to none, has a concert at Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening, the feature of which will be Mendelsshon's "Athalie," given

of Booth's Theatre, will take place on Tuesday afteraoon, when the comedy-drama of "Alone" will intro-duce Mr. Rignold in the character of Colonel Chalice, and Brough's farce of "The Comical Countess" will present Miss Marie Gordon and Mr. George Fawcett Rowe in entertaining parts

Wallack's, and is one of the best acted comedies pro-duced this season. The full strength of the company is developed, and the cast is exceptionally good, including Messrs. Wallack, Montague, Gilbert, Beckett, Floyd, Shannon, Holland, Edwin, and Misses Ada Dyas, Effice Germon and Ione Burke.

Adolphe Belot's comedy, "Le Testament de Cesar

first introduced here by M. Juignet, at Siblo's Saloen, was given last evening at the Union League Theatre by M. Durand's company—MM. Mez-eres, Dalbert, Legrand Gennetier and Mmes, Tholer, Beymard and Renard being in the cast. The close atmosphere kept many away who would have otherwise

sujoyed a very delightful performance.

Plays cannot last forever any more than the great
globe itself and all that it inherit. Even "Pique," which it was thought would stretch out until the crack of doom, approached its close. This is the twenty-second week of this play—one of the most successful ever produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre-and its early withdrawal is announced by Mr. Daly, who has every reason to be actished with its brilliant run.

claims that he is "the only sensation Philadelphia has had for years," will appear as Hamlet on Tuesday evening at Tamman, Hall, with his imaginary company. The bill says that "he will endeavor to vivil e minds of his auditors to such an extent as to render them capable of seeing the full imaginary company of hest class artists." We trust that the audience will no be like the Queen in "Hamlet," who, when the Prince, pointing at the Ghost, inquired :- "Do you see nothing there?" was obliged to reply "Nothing at all; yet a

is never closed from one end of the year to the other, and that is the actor's pocket. Other institutions have their times and their seasons, their rests and their We may come to some of them and find the ed. We may knock and receive no answer. We may call and find the blinds down, the family out of town or the place given up to the cleaners. But no one has ever yet approached the actor's pocket and found it tightly clapsed, or dipped into the bag and felt it empty." We question this last statement. The actor

Muss Adelaide Lousox, an actress of good repute, who will be remembered as a leading member of Mr. Daiy's company at the Grand Opera House, is to play the title rôle in a neat one act comedy called "Adeloide," at the Eagle Theatre on Monday evening. It is said to be a very neat little play, and is cast with the full strength of the company, among them Miss Jennie Rughes, who shows much promise in legitimate drama. follows the comedy. This venture is something new for the Eagle, but Mr. Hart's theatre is admirably

"Ferres" will be performed for the last time to morrow, giving place to the new American drama cutitled Theatre by Mesers, A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus The characters are not numerous, but the cast, which Robinson, Parselle, Stoddart, Stevenson of Wallack's Theatrej, Hamilton, Becks, Wilder and Quigley, and make a good play a success. We trust to find "Con-cenence" a sterling drama, worthy of the care and exTHE EXPOSITION.

ON THE EVE OF THE OPENING-STATUS OF THE PREPARATIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6, 1876. Her hotels are filling up, and her streets are thronged with an unwonted crowd of strangers from at home and abroad. The Exhibition grounds and buildings are given over to the corps of workmen, and the whole city is given over to Centennial preparations.

The main building to the eye, as it enters the strucre, looks to be in a condition of chaos, but much of this effect is produced by the thousands of boxes which litter the aisles where workmen and exhibitors are ousily ongaged unpacking and arranging their con tents. This litter can all be cleared away in a few hours' time, of course, and the managers will see that it is not allow himself to be distracted by this confusion of empty boxes, a careful study of each department shows eadiness. There are decorations which will not be finished and little details which will not be completed be getting ready to put his best foot foremost on the opening day and make as good a show as he can.

To the general eye England and her colonies are farther advanced than the other great nations, not excepting our own. She occupies by far a larger space than any except the United States, Australasia and other colonies one-fith of the entire floor area of this twenty-one-acre building. Tur key, Russia and the Argentine Republic are the only ountries that will not make a presentable appearance by the opening day. Turkey and the South America will soon be prepared, but in the case of Rus sia the delay will be, unfortunately, prolonged. No nation has expressed a more sincere desire to be well layed through an accident to the Goethe, upon which they were shipped, and news just been received that the steamer has been obliged to put back to Plymouth for repairs. Of the ing exhibit. The pavilion covering her section is the

smaller countries Brazil will make a notably interesting exhibit. The pavilion covering her section is the most showy and conspicuous of all, and the full description of it recently published in the Heralto hardly does it justice. China and Japan are rather slow in getting together their curious goods, but promise to be on hand.

CONFUSION AND PREPARATION.

It is impressible to obtain anything but a general idea of what the Exhibition will be in any of its departments. In the Machinery Hall, the Art Galleries, the Agricultural Hall and in the various smaller buildings for special exhibits, as in the main building, all is burry and the confusion of preparation. In the grounds the workmen jostle cach other, so great is the number employed. Some are laying out garden plots, others are making asphalt roads, others constructing bridges, still others painting and finishing the buildings put up by the different States. The adornments to the grounds will not be quite ready by Wednesday.

The brain overworked. It is more difficult to obtain access to General Hawley or Mr. Goshorn than an oriental potentate. But they are all jublish at the advancement that has been made. Captain Alb rt, of the machinery bureau says that innety-mine out of 100 of his exhibitors will be ready on Wednesday. Mr. Pettit, who has charge of the installation of exhibitors in the main building, boasts that eighty per cent orbits work will be done, and Mr. Sartain, of the Art Department, feels confident that his pictures will make a brilliant collection, although the unfortunate delay in the limishing of one of the art annexes and the arrival of rome goods has been a disappointment to him. To the inexperienced observer it looks next to impossible for the Exhibition to be in presentable shape by Wednesday. There will be do change in the programme, however, and everything is being worked toward that end. From now until noon on Wednesday next the 400 acres in Fairmount Park will be the busnest spot on the globe.

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Too Many Heads.

That there is some disagreement and difference of opinion here between the directors of the Exhibition arises from the fact that it is a three-headed body, one is John Welsh, the President of the Board of Finance; another is General Hawley, the President of the United States Centennial Commission, and the third is A. T. Gosborn, the Director General appointed by the commission. To crown all, a body of delegates have gathered together from different parts of the Union "representing the different States and Territories," who, having had nothing to do for the Exhibition during its days of uncertainty and travail, now propose to step in and take the machine into their own hands and undo much that has been done. It has led to an outburst of passion and arger, but I have no doubt that common sense will control in the long run. A little concession on all sides will be preductive of good.

THE OPENING CHEMICALE.

In all some 4,000 invitations have been issued and forwarded te distinguished gentlemen to be present on the occasion of the opening ceremonies of the Centennial Exhibition on Wednesday next. These have been extended to all the prominent public men of the country, excepting the press, from the President down, the government in both its exceltive and legislative branches to be represented; likewise governors of States, mayors of cities, foreign commissioners, &c.

The public will be admitted to the ground at 9 A. M., and at 12 M. the ceremonies will take place, after which the buildings will be thrown open. A fifty cent note or a silver half dollar gains admittance to the grounds, and he further lee\_is required at the buildings. After the loth of May the grounds will be opened

# CHEAP CABS.

PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT AGAINST EXTOR-TION-TWO NEW PROJECTS, AND WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THEM. There never was a greater need of any reform in this

ity than that asked for by the Hyrand in our cab system, which, to say the least of it, is one of the worst if Christendom. It is controlled, as the public knows to ts cost, by two classes of men—the special licentiates and the Public Back Owners' Association. Of these the former are the greater monoposists and stumbling blocks in the way of reform. They have, as it were, the business absolutely under their control, and man age it to suit their own, not the people's, convenience. The HERALD has shown during the past month or two every ramification of the business, and representative ince of both factions have been permitted to express their views on the question in these columns, in the hope that they would endeavor to suggest some method of relief which would be agreeable alike to them and to the community. Instead of doing sight in this direction, bowever, they have confined themselves to attempts to shift the blame and odrum to each other's shoulders, and have treated the world at large to gimpses of the actual reasons for the present deplorae condition of cab rates in New York.

The special men and the public back owners have cen competing, according to their own showing, Lot to reduce, but to increase the fares charged heretofore. Take, for example, their allowances in former days by time, and it will be found that four or five years ago a man could engage a clarence or coach to take his family up to and around the Park for something like \$1 50 an hour. Now there is scarcely a livery stable keeper in the city who would be willing to let his vehicle for such a purpose at time rates at all. He will ask at least \$5 for the trip, which can be made from any point atove Fourteenth street inside of two hours and a half, Agam, a business man used to be able to engage a cab to take him to and from his piace of business had used to \$4 and \$4 50 a week. It is doubtful whether any such arrangement could be made now. This is all the result of the never-casing edories of both factions of the hack owners to influence the Board of Aldermen so as to procure the passage of an ordinance giving them higher rates. That they have been successing is only too evident, because the ordinance now in existence, and already published in the Harath, was passed over Mayor Wackham's veto. Blind to their own interests, the rivals have quarrelled more furnously than ever since this war has been declared against them, Instead of trying to molify an outraged public by displaying an alacrity to embark in any just and leasable reform, they have wasted their time and concrises in trying to get the better of each other by political wire pulling. They forget that the deld is open to every man who has the means and enterprise to enter it with a cheap set of cabs. Competition is about to be brought to hear upon the abuses companied of, and it will acubiless abate them.

wherein calls are located. Of course, as the arrangements of the American District Telegraph Company are not yet complete, and its projects unripe for development, they do not care to divulge anything concerning them. Still it is assumed by outside parties who are believed to know just what is going on that a combination will be made comprising many of the largest and most sensible hack owners in the city whose vehicles to the number of more than 200 will be at once put upon the streets at the reduced rates. These persons say that, while all the conveyances are ready and at a mouncul's notice can be placed at the disposal of the American District Telegraph Company, they will hardly be placed on the stands for "call." Of course this statement is not authenticated by Mr. Andrews, the President and prime mover of the new cab system, who refuses to say anything to the public at present other than that relief in this direction will be offered supelyly a large proportion of the demand for thom, to material check will be put upon the present harpies of the trade. This is the universal opinion, which is so strong now as to give rise to the belief that several small capitalists are discussing the advisability of starting another line of cheap cabs to compete with all comers. They feel to the belief that several small capitalists are discussing the advisability of starting another line of cheap cabs to compete with all comers. They feel to that the push will patronize any movement in the interest of hack reform. This rumor has taken something tike definite shape, and suys that there are locarly three hundred small hack owners now, who could be handled in such a manner as to enable them to carry passengers for much less than the rates now allowed by ordinance. It is thought that a combination might be made of which these men shound be a part, and that its object should be frequent trips at low rates. rates.
Certain it is that the present system is doomed, and
that before next midsummer the privileged hackmen
will be obliged to succumb.

### ANNA DICKINSON.

HER FORTHCOMING APPEARANCE AT THE GLOBE THEATRE, IN BOSTON-PREPARING FOR THE ORDEAL-POPULAR INTEREST IN THE EVENT-A LARGE AND BRILLIANT AUDIENCE

Never before has there been any dramatic event antici-pated with keener interest than the forthcoming debut of Miss Anna Dickinson, which is to take place at the Globe Theatre, in this city, next Monday evening 1 has been the chief topic of conversation for weeks, not only among the old time theatre-goers, but even the professed blue-bloods and literary chieftains in and around the revolving "Hub" have condescended to take an interest in her theatrical dobut. That the daring aspirant for histrionic fame will be welcomed by a large and discriminating audience is already a foregone conclusion, and it is not unlikely that there will be assembled a more distinguished company of ultaneously in front of the footlights of any American theatre. Ordinary business sagacity will, of course, part of the proprietor of the Globe, and it is probable that Miss Dickinson's business manager will see to it that some of the choice boxes are set apart for her 'friends and admirers prominent in the literary walks of life. Governors and ex-Governors, as well as others of less renown, will be on hand in countless numbers, and it is not improbasuch distinguished characters as Emerson, Holmes, Whittier, Longfellow and (of course) Wendell Phillips, theatre entrance. Just how the talented and ambitious lady happened to select Boston and the Globe Theatre as the scene of her dramatic experiments does

lady happened to select Boston and the Globe Theatre as the scene of her dramatic experiments does not prosently appear. It would seem, at first thought, that she would have selected the great American metropolis, but it may be she reasoned that in the event of an indifferent success her faults would be less limble to discovery here than in New York. If this suspicion is true her Globe Theatre performances should only be viewed in the light of a simple series of rehearsals. It may be, however, that there is a supersitious reason for Miss Dickinson deciding to commence her stage career in Boston, for it was here that she first achieved a reputation as a public speaker. She had previously given addresses in Philadelphia and Washington, but it was on the platform of Tremon Temple where she made a woman suffrage address that was the chief soundation of her brilliant career.

ENTILUSIASTIC AND CONFIDENT.

MISS Dickinson arrived here about a week ago, and fook apartments at the Revere House, and of course has ever since been industriously preparing for the or deal of next Monday evening. She is very enthusiastic about her new profession, and seems not to harbor for an instant any idea of failure. It is no new scheme, no stadon impulse, she says, which is impelling her, for all her life she has been eager to embrace the dramatic profession. Since her arrival here in Boston she has been set upon by imperment inquisitors, and it is hardly necessary to add that she has at length been lorded to return their cards. Her old friends, however, have found a warm welcome, and to them she has taked most unreservedly about her inture plans. To one of these (Mrs. Raily Joy White, of this city,) she decaared that the stage had been her ambition ever since she was a child, "I thought of it by day and drammed of it by night," she said. "It was my chosen profession. But there was opposition to encounter on every side. Born and reared among the Quakers, the theatre was one of the places which was regarded with pious horror. My mother w

the hansting desire to go upon the stage. I never really relinquished the idea; I only put it one side, wasting till an opportunity should arise and the time be ripe. The opportunity has come; I hope the time has ripemed also."

On being asked why she selected the character of Anna Boleyn she replied, "All the public and my friends, too, expected that I should select Joan of Arc, and so I should, but I relt that would be too much of an undertaking. The armor, the hand-to-hand contests, would have been too trying to a novice; so I decided not to take that. In the meantime I had made a dramatization of 'Jane Kyre,' thinking to use that; but while studying up history for a new lecture I became very much interested in the story of Anna Boleyn. At first I intended to write a lecture about her and commenced gathering my notes for that purpose. I read everything which could give me any information, from Horne to Mas Strickland's 'Queen of England;' good, bad or indifferent, I read them all, until she became a living, breathing woman to me, and it seemed not only as though! knew her, but as though! understood every motive which actuated, every thought which swayed her. I studied the characters of those by whom she was surrounded, and somehow the play stoot out before me, vivid and compilete, even before one line of it was written."

THE APPROACHING ONDEAL.

On being asked it is he had any lears or dread of the ordeat through which she is to pass, she said:—"I don't think of it—of myself, I mean—at all. I am interested in my play and its fate. If I went outside that, and thought of myself, I mean—at all. I am interested in my play and its fate. If I went outside that, and thought of myself, I mean—at all. I am interested in my play and its fate. If I went outside that, and thought of myself, I mean—at all. I am interested in my play and its fate. If I went outside that, and thought of myself, I mean—at all. I am interested in the period of which her play is a mirror. The mrs. ACTERES AND ACTINORES.

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# DINNER TO OFFENBACH.

WHAT HE TOLD THE MEMBERS OF THE LOTOS

CLUB.

M. Jacques Offenbash was entertained at the Lotes Club last night by a large number of the members. In reponse to the teast proposing his health by the Vice President, Mr. F. A. Schwab, he said;—"I feel more than proud of the opportunity this occasion gives me not only to express my great sympathy with the American people, but to return them my most sincere and heartfell praise for their appreciation and reception of my works. They have given me a most marked and emphatic testimony of their estimation of my humble person as an arist, and but one desire dominates me now, and that is to earn and deserve their esteem, friendship and consideration as a man. Through you gentlemen of the Loios Club, always bremost as American gentlemen in the hospitalities of your great and noble country, in the advancement, cultivation and sustenance of the arts, I am indebted for a welcome which is not only American in its heartiness and warnth, but artistic, generous and heartiel; and I assure you nothing shall give me greater pleasure on my return to Paris than to give my friends of the press and the many stricts who associate with them a true and just estimate of your kindness and good feeling. M. Offenbach was tollowed by Mr. William Winter, Mr. Chautcey M. Depew, Colonel Knox, Mr. W. J. Florence, W. R. Dentesh, Maurice Gran, Douglas Taylor, Max Maretzek, Max Strakosch, W. Stuart, and many of the leading musical and dramatic artists in the city.

# COURTESY TO THE COUNT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I invite through your paper the man who calls him-self the Count Joannes, and who thinks he can play Shakespeare, to come to fammany Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and learn from me to play Hamlet and Richard III. I will show him now to act. His name will be left with my doorkeeper, so that he will not have to pay for his privilege, Respectfully yours, S. M. LANDIS, M. D., p. r.A. B.

P. S.—I append what a Philadelphia paper said of my Hamlet:—

The remarkable tragedian, Dr. Landis, closed his engagement last evening, and we think Manager Mortimer made a mistake in allowing bim to leave after so short a season. The Doctor portermed the part of Hamiet, and since he has shaved off his beard he not only acts the character in a villances manner but he looks it to perfection. So much killing and violence were probably never before condensed."

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1876.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAN YACRTS AND BERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE Steamer Embelehope (Br), Stepenson, Casania April 3, Messina 7th, Palermo 19th, Malaga 17th, Gibraltar 19th, with fruit to Phelps Bros. April 17t, in lat 16 29, lon 39, spoke British ship Berkshire for Dundee, fr m Calcutta for Dundee, 38 days out: April 28, at 3d 48, lon 44, had heavy gale from NW, Issting till May 4. Steamer Gen Barner, Chesseman, Savannah May 2, with mide and passengers to WR Garrison.

Steamer Cheopatra, Bukkley, Charleston May 3, with mide and bassen ers to J W Gointara & Co.

Steamer Revief, Watcott, Hatteras, NC, 2 days, in ballast to the Coast Wrecking Co.

Ship Highlandhight (of Hoston), Collier, Liverpool March 25, in ballast to Vernon H Brown & Co. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

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molesses to P Hanford.

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Bark Lothnir (of Sydney, CB), Desmond, Sagus 10 days, with sugar to Chas Luling & Co; vessel to C B Swain & Co. April 29, had a heavy My gale, with high seas; split foretopsail, and carried away foretopsail yard; 28th, wind shifted from SSW to NE. blowing a heavy gale; hove to mader lower topsail, vessel shipping large quantities of water and washing decks; carried away rudderhead and shifted cares.

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23 days, with sugar to Maitland, Phelps & Co; vessel to
Brett, Sou & Co. April 30, off Hatteras, had a heavy gale
roum NS, veering to NW, and sprung rudder head, was 6
days north of Hatteras, with variable winds.

Bark Teress tof St Audrews, NB, Kahl, Clenfueges
days, with sugar and molasses to J & G Fowler.

Srir Madwarks (Hs), Jarneon Mossina 55 days, with

Brig Balear, Bahr, Milk River, Ja. 20 usys, 16 G. Wessels.
Brig Stockton (of Boston), Allen, Cardenas 11 days, with sugar to Gossler & Co; vessel to Carver & Barnes.
Brig Life Houghton (of Portland), Rose, Caibarien 13 days, with sugar to Knowlton & Co; vessel to Miller & days, with sugar to Knowlton & Co; vessel to Miller &

Schr Chas R Washington. Holbrook. Port Antonio, Ja, 15 days, with fruit to Wm Douglas; vessel on B J Wenberg & Co. April 30, int 20 02, ion 74 45, spoke back Emella (um), from Gloucester for Bull River, 30 days out; May 3, lat 33 56, ion 73 40, sehr Mollie, honce for Canbarron.
Schr Ann Dole of Cold Springs. Honce. Port an Prince 16 days, with coffee and logwood to H Becker & Cc; vessel to Squire Bros.
Schr Norman (of Eastport). Smith. Matanzas 10 days, with Sugar to 5 D Morgan & Co; vessel to C W Bertenux & Co. May 2, of Hatteras, had a heavy northern gale.
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with fruit to Gomez & Pearsall; vessel to B J Wenberg & Co.

Schr Carleton (of Nassau), Albury, Nassau 9 days, with fruit to Montel & Co.

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Schr James Boyle, Cowlbely, Virginia,
Schr Maria & Elizabeth, Tole, Georgetown, DC, May 5,
off Barneegas, lell in with sloop Annie Watkins, dismasted,
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NE gale, during which sprung aleak and put into Norfelk to

### Ship Nevada, hark E G Scammell (Br), and bark Belle Aveniere, which were anchored in the Lower Bay, came up to the city yesterday. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Franconia, Brace, Portiana for New York Steamer City of New Bodford, Fish, New Bodford for Reamer City of New Boston, cw York. Steamer Galatea, Walden, Providence for New York. Steamer Galatea, Geer, New London and Norwich for

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schr Hattie Lou, Sammis, New York for Hartford.
Schr Heien Mar. Ward, Elizabethport for Portland.
Schr Sarah Worster, Sherman, Elizabethport Jor Boaton.
Schr Emma & Ellen, Fax, New York for Hartford.
Schr Kate & Mary, Coggswell, Port Johnson for Provi-Sechr Ausbeg, Robbins, Port Johnson for Providence, Sight Albred F, Howe, Howe, New York for Moston, Sechr Albred F, Howe, Howe, New York for Moston, Sechr Robbins, New York for Boston, Sechr Edited J Ropers, Mitchell, Philadelphia for Boston, Sechr Milwanker, Millen, New York for Buston, Sechr Labelia Thompson, Howe, Philadelphia for Provi-schr Labelia Thompson, Howe, Philadelphia for Provi-

Schr America, Rondont for Boston. Brig Prince Le Bos (Br), for Algiers, and schr R H Sweet, for \*Llohns, NF, both previously reported at anchor of literald telegraph station, went to see at auntice this AM.

# CLEARED.

Steamer Saltie (Br), Perry, Liverpool via Queenstown-R J Cortis.
Steamer City of Chester (Br.), Leiteh, Liverpool via Queenstwan—John G Dale.
Steamer Denmark (Br.), Williams, London—F W J Hurst.
Steamer Arragon (Br., Symons Bristol, E—W D Morgan.
Steamer Anchoria (Br.), Munro, Glasgow—Henderson steamer Castalia (Br), Butler, Glasgow-Henderson Brus. Neamer Mosel (Ger), Neynaber, Bremen via Southamp-ton—Oelricha & Co. Neamer Peweire (Fr), Daure, Havre via Plymouth, E-Louss de Bebian. Neamer Reading, Colburn, Aspinwali—Wm P Clyde & Neamer Reading, Colburn, Aspinwali—Wm P Clyde & amer Liberty, Sundberg, Havana-James E Ward & Co.
Steamer City of San Antonio, Pennington, Galveston via
Key West—C H Mailory & Co.
Steamer Algiers, Hawtnorn, New Orleans—Chas A Whit-

on, Walker, Norfolk, City Point and tion Steamship Co. ia (Br), Hamlyn, St Jone, NB-P I Nevius Schr Honest Abs., Gould, Amboy, NJ—H W Loud & Co., Schr Thomas Kliis, Keiley, Dannisport—Doans a Gott Schr A F Ames, Achorn, Hoston—H P Brown & Co., Schr A T Minor, Oaks, New Haven—Cartweight & Doyle, Schr J W Palmer, Palmer, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.

Steamers Battic (Br), for Liverpool; City of Chester (Br), do; Danmark (Br), London: Provaits (Br), do; Huddon (Br), Hull: Arragon (Br), Bristol; Pereire (Fr), Havre, Mosel (Ger), Bremen; Anchoria (Br), Clasgow; Castalis (Br), do; Reading, Asprowal); Liberty, Havana; City of San Antonio, Galveston and Key West, Alciers, New Orleans; Harlson, on; San Judito, savannah; City of Atlanta, Christon, Chenfeston, Unicadarty, Wilmington, Old Dominion, Riemond, Ac; E C Kingiti, Georgetown, Dr; ship Midnight, Yokobana via Hioge; shr Carrie S Webb, Humacoa.

Wind at sunset, S. Barometer at sunset, 20.14; he midnight, 30,11.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

mained at 10 o'clock next morning.
Schu William Waltke hot as before). Buckalew, from Morris River, NJ, for theorystown, aC, put into Charleston May 3 for repairs, having aprung al. ak during heavy gales. HALIYAX, May 6—The steamer Alabama, from this port, arrived at Picton, NS, to-day, and reports that sho passed large fields of heavy ice off Uranberry Island and north of Cape George.

The government steamer Lady Head, at Whitehead, reports that she could not reach Sable Island owing to rough weather.

Bark Annie Torrey, Libby, from Bromen Feb 21 for Hampton Roads, May 3, aff Cape Henry.

Brig Victoria, Saunders, New York for Port Spain, May 1, lat 38 01, lon 71 48.

Brig (supposed such) Gilmore, from Rio Janeiro for St Thomas, March 27, iat 21 39, lon 34 53.

Schr Freddie C Ebbatt, from Rio Janeiro for St Thomas, March 24, lat 23 24 8, lon 38 40.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERP, May 5-Arrived, ship Superior (Nor), Helge-

BELFAST, May 6-Arrived, bark Burnside, Smith, Philadel

hia. Sailed 6th, bark Maury (Nor). Some, United States. Вожнау, May 4—Arrived, ship Lucy A Nickels, Nic Averpool.

BARCKLONA, May 1—Arrived, barg Arctuse (Sp), Cassed

GLOUCESTER, May 5-Arrived, schr Lookout, Nichols, Ferandina via Queenstown.

Sailed 4th, barks Alma (Nor), Woxloth, United States;

GREENOCK, May 5-Arrived, ship Trenton (Br), Foster, Pensacola.
Sailed 6th, barks Werra (Ger), Segelken, San Francisco.

Sarah M Smith (Br). Sprague, North America. Havne, May 4-Arrived, back France et Platte (Fri. Lequesne, New Orienns.
Sailed 4th, ship N & E Gardner (Br), Horner, America.
Sailed 6th, S AM, steamer Amerique (Fr), Pousols, New

York via Plymouth.
Livenroot, May 5—Arrived, ship Emily Augusta (Br),
Day, Mobile.
Salled 5th, bark Wild Hunter (Br), Twambly, North

America: 6th, ship Storm King, Boyd, Wilmington, Cal; bark Brothers (Br), Pratt, North America. London, May 6-Arrived, bark Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregersen, New York.
Salled 6th, ship Oberon (Br), Harvey, San Frareisco.
Loydoprokray, May 5—Arrived, barks Jupiter (Sw), Nasholm, Baltimore; Origine (Ital), Isola, Philadelphia.
Sailed 5th, barks Olaf Glav (Sw), Nerast, and Castelar (Nor), Lund, United States; Addle H Cann (Br), Jenkins, North America.
Limanick, May 5—Arrived, bark Nordhavet (Nor), Hel-

St John, NB, for Glasgow (and proceeded).

MONTROSE, May 6-Arrived, bark Alno (Rus), Togman NEWCASTLE, May 6-Arrived, Emma, from United States.

PLYNOUTH, May 6-Arrived, steamer St Laurent (Fr), Luchezuez, New York for Havre (see below). Palkuno, April 23-Sailed, bark Maria Adolaide (Ital), Naccari, United States,
Quarastrophysical States,
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Independencia Bay back B.
Independencia Bay back B. Quernstroux, May 3.—Arrived, ship Thos Hilyard (Br), Independencia Bay; barks Boas (Nor.) Jacobsen, Darien; La Salette (Ital), Ladanza, Baltimore; Bartolomeo Marci-ana (Ital), Carrara, Philadelphia; Osterilde (Nor.), Lasse-sen, New Orleans; Oth, Excellent (Br), Shaw, Portland, Me; It Webster, Frince, do; Josephina (Br), West, Baltimore; brig Ino (Br), Pullips, Bull River, SC (nee below).

brig Ino (147), Funisps, Bull River, Sv. (see Sellow).
Also arrived 5th, uson, steamer Abysania (Br), MurphyNew York for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Arrived 6th, 6 AM, steamer Nevada (Br), Guard, New
York for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Sailed 6th, bark Paolina S (Aus), Tomanovich, United

States.

ROTTERDAN, May 5-Arrived, bark Haarkon Haarkot (Nor), Houge, New York.

KIO JANKIRO, May 6-Arrived previously, bark Risks
(Str., Linden, Battimore.

Swanska, May 5-Arrived, bark Dueppell (Ger), Krum-

Baltimore, VENICE, May 1-Arrived, bark Phonix (Sw), Wetterlind,

London, May 6.—The General Transatiantic Co's steamer St Laurent, Capt Lachesnez, from New York April 25 for Havre, which arrived at Plymonth to-day, landed there 40 passengers of Dominion line steamer Ontario, from Liverpool for Quebec, who were taken off that vessel May 3, in lat 47 30 N, lon 24 30 W. The Ontario was making for St George's Channel with temporary steering gear, having least her ruider.

Brig Ino (Br), Phillips, from Bull River, SC, for Queenstown, before reported spoken with loss of mainmast, arrived LONDON, May 8-The General Transatiantic Co's stea

town, before reported spoken with loss of ma at her port of destination to day.

WEATHER REPORT. Рациотти, Мау 5, 0 Рм.—Wind SE. Полункар, Мау 5, 8:30 РМ.—Calm; barometer, 30,290.

# FOREIGN PORTS.

Baracoa, Anril 26-In port, schrs Bill Baxter (Br), Baxter, for New York: Israel Snow, Hatch, do; Ada Donne, Nickerson, do; L. M. Mercitt, Herriman, do; Lacy Holmes, Feal, for floston; Nellie, Collisson, for Philadelphia.

Runurpa, April 20-Sailed, brig Excelsior (Br), Mayor, Sew York. New York,

CATBARIEN, April 29—Salled, sehr David H Tolek, Sawyer,
New York, May V., bark Plovelia, Crair, do.

CHENTURGOS, May S.—Salled, bark Thos H Armstrong,
Mauran, Boston; sehr Moses B Bramball, Gilbert, New
York.

DEARMARA, April 13—Salled, sehr Nellie Trim, DriakHONGLUZU, April 11—Arrived, steamer City of San Fraccisco, Waddell, San Francisco for Sydney, NSW, &c (and

### AMERICAN PORTS.

arine.
NURFOLK, May 4—Arrived, schra alvira, John
York for Maryland; Ida Thayer, Palmer. New York,
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